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Soviet Spy Expertise Endangers U.S.

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The French news signals the dangers to us in all attempts to belittle the FBI, smear Director J. Edgar Hoover and lull us to sleep about Soviet espionage in the United States.

We are hopelessly brainwashed if we fail to recognize in this campaign much of what Soviet-entrapped President Charles de Gaulle is experiencing.

When French Secret Service Col. Pierre Thyraud Vosjoly came to see me in New York on January 17 I urged him to write the expose of Soviet agents at top French levels published in *Life* magazine April 26. I knew Col. Vosjoly officially and favorably and he risked a great deal in agreeing to write this, but he was properly reluctant, as a foreigner, to include in print any parallels in our own country.

The prize and priceless information needed by any enemy nation is: What are this country's intentions and capabilities? That requires penetration at the decision-making, policy-making level.

Every government is penetrated by hidden enemy agents, the name for which is traitor. Every counterintelligence service operates on the basic assumption that the sole question is: To what extent?

Executed Soviet intelligence Col. Oleg V. Penkovsky confided to British agent Greville Wynne, his Moscow trial co-defendant, the appalling scope of the Kremlin's British government penetrations by its undercover use of Britishers.



The Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., has long been an espionage center. Columnist Taylor notes that the Reds are extremely skillful in concealing their agents in sensitive positions—as the case of "Kim" Philby aptly illustrates.

The senior Soviet KGB officer known as Maj. Gen. Anatoli Dolnytsin exposed, when he defected to the West, both Harold A. R. (Kim) Philby, the master British spy, and George Paques, the NATO spy now in a French jail. Polish defector Col. Michael Goleniewski also exposed the Britisher.

British traitor Philby, when interviewed recently in Moscow, was asked by the London *Daily Express* how he got to the top of British intelligence. Philby's answer may sound casual but is enormously revealing: "I just arranged things so that I was invited."

Former CIA Chief Allen W. Dulles has stated that "the Soviet had over 40 high-level agents in various Washington departments and agencies during World War II. At least this many were uncovered; we don't know how many remained undetected."

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